

The Crescent



Vol. 63, No. 6

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Friday, January 18, 1952

Dade on Leave of Absence for Study; Biology Vacancy Filled by Howard Royle

There is only one faculty change for the second semester: Merrell Dade is on leave of absence from the George Fox biology department, attending Oregon State college for the remainder of the school year; Howard A. Royle, GFC class of '49, has returned to teach biology and chemistry in his place.

Royle previously taught at GFC during the school year 1949-50 and 1950-51. He was an assistant in the biology department at that time.

A Bachelor of Science degree from Pacific college was granted in absentia to Royle in June, 1949. He has taken additional work at the University of British Columbia during the summers of 1947 and 1949. He attended the University of Kansas City in the summer of 1948, and also took courses at the University of Tampa, Florida, for one semester in 1949.

This last summer, Royle took a course at the Yosemite Field School in Yosemite Park, California.

High on Royle's list of hobbies

Minthorne Calls Alumni Meeting for Next Friday

Alumni and old students of George Fox college are being urged this week to be in attendance at the mid-year Alumni association meeting to be held in the Fireside room of the Portland First Friends church, January 25, at 7:30 p. m.

Roger Minthorne, '47, president of the GFC Alumni association, called the meeting which will include planning for the June Alumni banquet, the nomination of one college board member, two corporation members, and the Alumni secretary.

Since many members of the Alumni association reside in the Newberg area, Harlow Ankeny, '50, director of public relations here, requests anyone who desires to attend the January 25 meeting and needs transportation to call him at 3311 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

is bag-pipe playing. Students who were at GFC last year will remember the chapel period he entertained the student body, dressed in real Scottish regalia and playing his strange instrument. He is a member of the Portland bag-pipe band.

Mr. Royle and his wife, Anne, also a former GFC student, are residing in Oswego.

Male Singers Plan Third Quartet Meet; Roy Clark Will M.C.

Plans for the third Gospel Quartet Festival progressed this week as Klane Robison, chairman of the sponsoring group—the George Fox Singing Men—announced that at least eight quartets have agreed to appear on the program. It will be staged in the Newberg high school auditorium, Sunday afternoon, February 10, at 3 p. m.

Roy Clark, former music professor at GFC and now Friends pastor in Vancouver, Washington, and choir director at Cascade college in Portland, is to be the master of ceremonies for the annual event.

The event is to be broadcast directly from the auditorium by radio station KMCM, McMinnville, Robison stated.

Quartets scheduled to appear are the Harmonaires, winners of the 1952 Portland Youth for Christ Quartet Jubilee; Four Men of Note; Voice of Faith; Northwest Christian college; Uncalled Four; Portland Christian high school; and the Gospelaires. The singing of the popular Four Flats quartet will highlight the program.

Campus Entertains Speech Contest; No Chapel; Class Schedule Altered

GFC is host today to the state after-dinner speech contest which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensics association of Oregon.

Approximately 12 student representatives from six of the seven schools in the organization will speak on topics they have chosen from a general subject suggested by the association advisers.

Administrators Thankful for Gifts, Report Calendar Year Ends in Black

Special notes of thanksgiving were on the lips of George Fox college administrators recently as it was revealed that some \$3,500 had come into the college over the holiday week in December. One of the gifts, from a Northwestern Oregon industry, was for the amount of \$2,500. Another gift of \$500 was from the United Campaign of Independent Colleges of Oregon.

Dr. Paul Parker, president of GFC, expressed his thanks by saying, "Such generosity provides great encouragement for George Fox college. These special gifts enable the college to close the calendar year in the black on current running expenses." The remaining \$500 was from smaller individual gifts. Meanwhile, in another phase of the school's financ-

ing, a drive to complete the goal of 1,000 members in the school's Living Endowment "Twenty-Five Dollar Club" is expected to begin soon, according to Harlow Ankeny, GFC's new public relations director. The present membership in the club stands at nearly 600. When the goal of 1,000 members is achieved, it would furnish \$25,000 per year, which would enable the college to operate without further debt, Ankeny reported.

The "Twenty-Five Dollar Club" is a pledge whereby the signee agrees to pay \$25 per year, or any multiple thereof, to the school as long as he is able. Main members of the club are school constituency and members of the Friends church. However, a number are local people and others interested in the school's present welfare and future service.

Ex-congressman Talks on 'Conservation Of Democratic Principles in America'

Scott Leavitt, whom Dean Donald McNichols introduced to the GFC student body last week as "one of the great citizens of Newberg," spoke from his past experience on basic questions of the day.

An ex-forester and ex-Congressman whose past experience is certainly not negligible, Mr. Leavitt warned, "There is danger in times such as these that we are allowing to erode away, along with our natural resources, that independent spirit—that old American vision—which made America great."

He also quoted financier Roger Babson's essentials of prosperity: integrity, co-operation, faith (including faith in God) and industry.

Mr. Leavitt is one who has per-

sonally known prosperity in the field of success. His many honors include election for five terms to the House of Representatives from Montana and service as past national commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans and past district governor of Rotary International.

Scott Leavitt concluded his speech on the same national plane on which he had begun. "Our nation," he declared, "has no purpose except to better mankind rather than to dominate it."

Kanyon Remains Open

Kanyon hall lounge will remain open after 12:00, noon today for the convenience of the speech contest representatives.

Registration in Kanyon

Registration for the annual event takes place in Kanyon hall lounge at 12 o'clock. Mr. Marvin G. Baker, head of the speech department, is to be in charge of receiving and instructing the visitors as to the day's program.

The contest is to be divided into two sections, one for male speakers and one for the ladies. The female orators will compete following luncheon, which is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. in the college dining hall. The general subject for their speeches is "Twentieth Century Chivalry."

At 6 p. m., again in the college dining hall, the gentlemen contestants will present an "American Travelogue."

Miss Priscilla Doble, forensics chairman, who has headed the planning of the day's program, is to be toastmistress for the luncheon at noon. Frank Starkey has been named to serve in this capacity during the evening contest.

Class Schedule Altered

Chapel will be dismissed today, and the students will meet their fifth period classes before lunch, announces Dean McNichols. The schedule for classes meeting later in the day remains unchanged.

Symphony Violinist To Present Recital

Hugh Ewart, concertmaster of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, will be presented in a violin recital in Wood-Mar hall on Friday evening, February 8, at 8:30 p. m.

The recital is being sponsored by the junior class of GFC.

Mr. Ewart, who is well-known on the West coast as a soloist, will be remembered by Newbergites for his recital given earlier this year in the college chapel. On November 19, he presented, at the request of GFC's music department, a 45-minute program which was very well received by those students and visitors in attendance.

Recent Inter-Varsity Conventions Found Inspiring, George Fox Participants Report in Student Chapel

By Jo Hendricks

Yasuko Maekawa and Bob Adams have returned to the campus, filled with the reports about the FMF-IVCF conventions they attended in the East.

Their accounts of the trips east, given in chapel on January 9, were full of such phrases as "... enjoyed our fellowship ..." "The Lord opened my eyes ..." "an inspiration ..."

It was the first time either Bob or Yasuko had been east of the Mississippi—or indeed east at all. Both of them remarked on the change in scenery. Yasuko, who came back with a stack of photos to prove it, explained, "I enjoyed my trip. I saw much new country that is entirely different from Japan."

For both of them it was a dream that became a plan that came true. In November Adams had heard about the coming international missionary convention. At the same time Yasuko was told

about the foreign students' Christmas conference in the Rockies. They, together with the local FMF, worked and schemed to get the necessary two hundred dollars.

Was it worth it? Yasuko and Bob would think that a foolish question. For them it was the opening up of new spiritual (as well as geographical) horizons. In his chapel talk Bob had quietly declared, "I feel that God has called me to take the gospel of Jesus Christ to those who have never heard." And Yasuko, who has been in this country only a year and a half, chimed in, "I am so thankful to the Lord for giving me such a wonderful opportunity. He corrected my misconceptions of missionary work and opened my eyes more clearly."

Here is a short resume of the conventions. In Colorado, forty foreign students came together to find out "What is Christianity?" "Every activity we did, such as

eating, talking, going on tours and discussing many problems," Yasuko said, "were answers to this question." At Estes Park, the IVCF gave the Japanese girl a scholarship to the Illinois convention.

Then in Urbana, where 1,500 missionary-minded young Christians gathered, the theme was, "By all means ... proclaim Christ." The "means" were discussed in the ten-hour-per-day sessions, in the small discussion groups, in the prayer groups, in the vets' huts where they slept. Areas and countries' specific needs and the methods missionaries can best use to alleviate them were the natural projections of the theme. In the final climaxing service, it could be seen that the work had not been in vain. Along with many others, Bob Adams of George Fox college stood when the speaker asked, "Have you felt here God definitely calling you into the mission work?"



The Crescent

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon, published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of George Fox College (formerly Pacific College).
Terms—75c a year.

Member Intercollegiate Press EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Larry Wyman
Sports Editor Ralph Beebe
News Editor Jo Hendricks
Cartoonist Lucy Edmundson
Adviser Marvin G. Baker

REPORTERS

Bob Adams, Lois Bain, Betty Brown, Leland Brown, Betty Hockett, Marjorie Larrance, Maribeth McCracken, Don Pearson, Virginia Peters, Klane Robison.

Sports Writers Dave Elliott, Dorothy Herrick, Elmer Kendall

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager Harry Ryan
Circulation Manager Janet Hinshaw
Assistant Circulation Manager Lea Wilkenson
Copy Manager Wally Delano

Communism on the March

The 1952 State of the Union address is now history. The largest defense and rearmament budget ever to be appropriated in the history of the United States is being asked for this year. We are all out to defeat Communism!

But will the present rearmament plan of the North Atlantic Treaty organization which is endorsed and supported by United States money actually halt the march of Communism in Europe?

First of all, we must realize that a sound defense against Russian oppression is not the absolute means to the end of defeating Communism. Men will not cease to support its ideals or refrain from sympathy with it just because they are well protected from an attack by Russia. They must have more than security from invasion.

Communism appeals to the minds of men who have no vision for the future, those who are merely seeking an ephemeral existence. By and large, it appeals to those whose living standards are lowest. These men are willing to sacrifice their hopes for a free world tomorrow in which there is no restriction of thought and subsequent mental satisfaction in order that they might have the material subsistence necessary for today.

No armed defense organization can on this basis arrest the Communists' proffer of security and its reception by those who are seeking a higher standard of living.

The Marshall Plan for building resistance to Communism was to help the people of Europe and other Communist-threatened areas to raise their standard of living and thus plant hope for a better future.

What is the significance of all this? The United States must include bread as well as guns in her anti-Communist policy. Perhaps the Marshall Plan was not all that it could have been. Nevertheless, it was attempting to alter the condition which is the basic enticement factor in Communist policy.

Until the living standards of the Europeans are raised by aid from the Marshall Plan or another method of foreign relief we cannot hope to instigate their opposition to the Communist menace.

—L.W.

Contribute to March of Dimes

It is not often that a campaign for funds is made at George Fox for an off-campus organization.

Before you put that half-Nelson around the neck of your pocketbook, let me tell you about an organization that needs funds badly. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been fighting both the cause and effects of the dreaded disease polio with the **March of Dimes** funds for several years. Since 1938 some 184,000 children and adults have received **March of Dimes** aid to help them in their fight against polio.

But the **March of Dimes** is not keeping apace the march of polio. Polio is one of the world's most expensive diseases to treat. The iron lungs, braces and long hospitalization often involved in polio treatment are beyond the financial reach of four out of five of all those who are stricken.

The **March of Dimes** comes to the patient's aid, not giving alms—but as a part of its aim to fight the disease whenever and wherever it is found. The **March of Dimes** represents help freely given by **All Americans** for the benefit of those **Particular Americans** who have suffered the accident of polio. That American might be you. That is why you are being asked to give voluntarily—now—to the 1952 **March of Dimes**.

Let's fill the dime barrels by the end of January!

Semester Tests Seem a Life or Death Matter to Winsome Co-ed—Almost!

By Marjorie Larrance

Cornelia Dimwitty trudged dejectedly toward the administration building of a certain western college. She feverishly clutched her notebook and assorted texts as though they were the only stable things she had left in her little world which was crumbling all around her.

To an outsider, who was unaware of the current crisis, this was a wonderful day. The sun was shining beautifully in a cloudless sky, and the birds were twittering merrily; from all appearances it was a great day to be alive. But if Cornelia had been standing in the midst of a cloud-burst, her spirits couldn't have been damper. Alas, semester tests had descended upon her in their fury!

On she staggered, nearer and nearer to that fateful semester "waterloo." She had forgotten where her first test was to be given and so she carefully viewed each door for an appropriate cue. Ah, at last, there it was. On one door was a sign, "Flunk early and avoid the rush—half the class guaranteed to fail." "That's where I belong," she told herself as she stumbled in and collapsed in a chair. She immediately began squinting at the black board trying to decipher the handwriting on the wall. It was a useless effort and she finally concluded that it would be a wonder if the entire class didn't flunk when the questions were so difficult to read.

The test progressed according to the plans of the prof, who evidently believed whole-heartedly in his "brain-child", the "flunk-'em-out—if-you-can" test. Cornelia eventually completed the fiendish masterpiece and struggled on to her next test.

She was becoming weaker, but managed to reach the next room

Ruth Canfield, Field Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Ruth Canfield, freshman from Whittier, California, to Bill Field, senior class president, of Portland, was announced Thursday evening, January 10.

Miss Melda Chandler, student president of Edwards hall, Miss Canfield's residence, made the announcement during the devotional period, following dinner that evening.

At the request of the engaged couple, I John 1:3; their favorite Bible verse, was read for devotions. Following that, Gerald Lemmons and Miss Rosetta Ballard sang "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us" as a prayer for the life of the newly-betrothed.

Civic Symphony Announces Programs Of Guest Artists in Concert Series

The Portland Symphony orchestra and symphonic choir announce a variety of programs for their remaining concerts in the 1951-52 series.

On January 21 the orchestra will feature various members in solos and ensemble numbers.

The Serenaders, the radio group of the symphonic choir, will present a concert of their favorite music on January 22 and 23.

Marian Anderson, famous Negro contralto, will be presented with the orchestra and the men's chorus of the choir in Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody." This work is a musical setting of Goethe's somber "Harzreise in Winter." The first two sections, for solo and orchestra, make us feel the chill gloom of the winter and the young man's heart. But in the third section the men's chorus provides a background for the alto's comforting, "But if from thy Psalter."

On February 18, Marie Rogndahl will be presented with the orchestra and choir in Stravinsky's "Symphonie de Psaumes." A musical setting of three psalms, this symphony was composed on a commission from the Boston Symphony. The prayer of the sinner for divine pity (Psalm 38), the recognition of grace received (Psalm 39), and the hymn of praise and glory (Psalm 150) are the bases of the composition.

Rudolf Firkusny, piano soloist, will play with the symphony orchestra on March 3.

On March 31, the Portland symphonic choir will join with other

where she was confronted by what looked like a short, simple test. But on further observation she found it was one of the famous "inclusive outline" variety. Upon this discovery she slumped down in her chair, overwhelmed with utter despondency. She slowly began to fill out the answers to question I, then the A, B, C, D, etc., parts, followed by the 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., sections and then at last the a, b, c, d, etc., divisions of the first question. There were only five of these main heads, so it did look easy at the first glance, anyway.

This teacher was noted for his "sane and sensible" type of tests. There was always a mimeographed copy for each student; the questions were worded in a systematic, understandable way, and there were several types of questions. Also Cornelia was delighted to find that refreshments were served during the test. It was an atmosphere very conducive for a test, but Cornelia's mind was whirling at a break-neck speed and was far out of control. At the conclusion of the test, life seemed to matter very little. Nothing was worthwhile anymore. The flickering light of hope within her went out entirely and she started on her dismal way to the river bridge, to drown her test wor-

The Sphinx's Riddle or 'An Old Buddy?'

By Lucy

Basketball has been going on for many years now, and still no one recognizes the real hero of the game. Who is it? Why, me, of course! You see, if it weren't for me, neither side would make any points.

I'm one of the most important things that has ever been invented; I have a beautiful, soft, shiny, glamorous tan skin, the kind you love to touch. No ugly lumps or bumps on me to spoil my figure. I'm round and firm, and as I said

BOOK REVIEW

'Barabbas' by Blair

By Mrs. Mary Dade

The dramatic portrayal of Barabbas by Par Lagerkvist, as translated by Alan Blair, approaches the scene of Calvary as experienced by the one who was relieved.

With artistic skill, Barabbas is pictured as a selfish, restless, loveless man who stands for all who linger on the periphery of Christianity wondering how it could be that one man—and a poor figure of a man at that—could die for another.

Through a desire to prove to himself that it was not the Christ who took his cross, Barabbas seeks out the Christians as they furtively meet in secret places. He reveals his undisciplined character when he impulsively stabs the man who cast the first stone at a defenseless outcast girl martyred because of her Christian stand. He tries repeatedly to accept the testimony of Christ's death, but his attempts are apathetic and finally when challenged by a Roman governor, he states, "I have no god," and allows the name of Christ to be scratched from his prisoner's disk, thereby saving his life once more.

Barabbas becomes a martyr by mistake, being cast into prison with Christians in Rome, but he is alone as he faces death, and whether or not he found Christ at last we can not know.

ries forever. Arriving there, she cast her fleeting look around the countryside, closed her eyes and leaped over the banister—and awoke with a start and a resounding thud beside her bed just as the 6:45 a. m. bell clanged its last.

before, I have the skin you love to touch. Furthermore, I literally jump at the slightest chance to help someone, and I'm willing to go to great heights to attain success for others.

By the way, my given name is "Spalding", which I have tattooed on my back (so I won't forget). Just between you and me, I seem to be losing a little weight, which is bad for my heart, but I think I'll make it through the rest of the season.

Since my occupation is basketball, I really get my share of exercise. I work harder than any of the players—full time—and get no applause, and still I don't complain. Sometimes I get rather winded trying to help out the good old home team, but what can a fellow do when the opposers sweep me off my feet and kidnap me? After all, even a wonderful invention like me has to conform with the laws of gravity. At least I always have this consolation: no matter who wins, I am the real hero.

Sheet Music
Records—Radios

R.C.A. Players and
Musical Instruments

at

Dorothy's Record
Shop

313 East First Street

Portland choirs and the Portland symphony to present Berlioz' "Requiem Mass." Berlioz composed this mass for the dead at the request of the French government in 1836 to commemorate the victims of the July revolution. It is one of the most intensely dramatic and moving works of choral literature but is seldom heard because it was written for a vast number of performers.

"The Mikado," a colorful operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented May 6-17 by the symphonic choir and the civic theatre.

Half Price

Clearance Sale

at

Book Store

Friday and Saturday
Newberg Oregon



Need Help With
That Car?
Just Come to

Doug's Station

SEMESTER TEST SCHEDULE

TUESDAY January 22	WEDNESDAY January 23	THURSDAY January 24	FRIDAY January 25
8:00-10:00 a. m.	8:00-10:00 a. m.	8:00-10:00 a. m.	8:00-10:00 a. m.
Rm. American Lit. 17	Rm. Fresh. Comp. 14	Rm. Gen. Chemistry 14	Rm. Gen. Chemistry 14
Hist. of Civ. 14	Care and Prev. S.H.	Spanish I 14	Spanish I 14
Sociology 22	Hist. of Friends 17	World Today 16	World Today 16
Diff. & Integ. Cal. S.H.	Amer. History 22	Ed. Psych. 18	Ed. Psych. 18
Consumer's Buying 1	Audi-Vis. Aids 18	Hist. of Ch. Church 17	Hist. of Ch. Church 17
10:00-12:10 a. m.	Theology 7	German I 7	German I 7
Health and Hygiene 14	Draping 1	Accounting 22	Accounting 22
Homiletics 17	10:00-12:10 a. m.	10:00-12:10 a. m.	10:00-12:10 a. m.
Music Appreciation M.H.	Counterpoint M.H.	Gen. Physics S.H.	Gen. Physics S.H.
Physiology 7	Fund. of Speech 14	17th Cent. Lit. 13	17th Cent. Lit. 13
Clothing Constr. 1	Gospels 17	Harmony I M.H.	Harmony I M.H.
Sec. Education 18	Biology S.H.	Oregon History 1	Oregon History 1
2:00-4:00 p. m.	German II 7	2:00-4:00 p. m.	2:00-4:00 p. m.
Journalism 17	2:00-4:00 p. m.	Shakespeare 13	Shakespeare 13
Greek II 14	Form and Analysis M.H.	Harmony II M.H.	Harmony II M.H.
Peace and War 22	Embryology S.H.	FRIDAY	FRIDAY
Tests and Measures 18	Spanish II 17	January 25	January 25
	Race Relations 22	8:00-10:00 a. m.	8:00-10:00 a. m.
	Mast. of World Lit. 13	Hist. of Ren. and Ref. 22	Hist. of Ren. and Ref. 22
	Old Test. History 14	Gen. Phych. 18	Gen. Phych. 18
	Inter. Algebra 7	10:00-12:10 a. m.	10:00-12:10 a. m.
		Prin. of Coaching 7	Prin. of Coaching 7
		Foods 1	Foods 1

Many New Courses Added to Curriculum Next Semester, Says Dean McNichols

Twenty-four new courses will be added to the GFC curriculum for the spring semester, Dean McNichols reports. Ten departments will offer the new courses.

In the division of psychology and education, Prof. Paul McNeely will teach four new two-hour courses: mental hygiene, catalog number Psy 302; adolescent psychology, Psy 305; principles of secondary teaching, Ed 332; and Oregon school law, Ed 342. Mrs. Merrell Dade is giving a two-hour course in elementary school library, Ed 302.

The physical education director, George Bales, will instruct two new two-hour courses. One is principles of physical education, PE 214, and the other is health and physical inspection, PE 321.

The home economics department, headed by Miss Helen Willcuts, offers three of the new courses. These are textiles HEC 212, and household equipment, HEC 232, both two-hour courses, and child care, HEC 342, three hours.

In the field of English and literature two new courses taught by Prof. Donald McNichols will be added. One is Victorian literature, Eng 431, three hours, and the other is Milton, Eng 461, two hours.

Speech and dramatics head Marvin G. Baker will instruct two two-hour courses: public speaking, Sp 112, and fundamentals of radio broadcasting, Sp 221.

Three new four-hour courses are offered in biology. These are plant biology, Bi 102, and bacteriology, Bi 321, both taught by Howard A. Royle, and parasitology, Bi 402, by Mary C. Sutton. One tentative addition in this field is advanced botany, Bi 442, to be given on demand by either Royle or Miss Sutton.

The following two-hour courses are being added to the Bible and religious education department: Old Testament literature, R 322, by Dr. Gervas A. Carey; and doctrine of Friends, B 412, by Prof.

Paul M. Mills.

Robert H. Jordan is offering two new courses in the fields of economics and history. In the former it will be economic geography, Ec 204, two hours; in the latter, Europe since 1815, Hst 321, three hours. Mr. Jordan is also instructing three new courses in sociology: social problems, Soc 202, three hours; social psychology, Soc 302, two hours; and social theory, Soc 404, three hours.

BOILERS INSURED

GFC takes another step forward. Our three hot water and steam boilers are now insured for \$50,000 against personal injury or property damage resulting from boiler fault. This will include frequent and rigid inspection, by the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection Insurance company of Hartford, Connecticut.

Everyone on the campus is covered under the personal injury clause of this insurance.

Annual Book Sale

Now in Progress

at the

Better Book

and Bible House

420 S.W. Washington
Portland 4, Oregon

Butler Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet

Oldsmobile

Sales and Service

"Smart Buy's Buick"

at

Rittenhouse-Herring Motors

111 First St. — Newberg

Commercial Bank

All Types of Banking Service Including

Budget Check Plan

for

Hunting Supplies

at

Renne

Appliances and Wiring

Paint Our Specialty

Home Appliance & Paint Company

408 First St. — Phone 2031

Western Auto Supply Co.

GIVE US A TRY

and

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Phone 373 — 204 First St.

FERGUSON REXALL DRUGS

Photo Supplies

Phone 3481 — Newberg

Everything for the Builder

Newberg Lumber Company

Polio Fountain Originated by Late President Roosevelt

The story of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's battle with polio and his rise to world leadership in a wheelchair is already a part of history. It was from this struggle that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis came into being.

Having found Warm Springs, Georgia, helpful to his convalescence from polio, Mr. Roosevelt in 1927 organized the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation so that other sufferers from the disease might share its benefits. Basil O'Connor was co-founder and trustee. This was the first institution exclusively for infantile paralysis patients.

In 1934 the American people became interested in the institution, and a number of social gatherings were held on its behalf.

But there were thousands of cases of polio all over the country needing aid—many more than Warm Springs could possibly accommodate. As the years passed it became evident to President Roosevelt that a nation-wide movement was necessary to "lead, direct and unify" the fight against the disease.

So, on January 3, 1938, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York as a non-profit corporation. From the Warm Springs benefits grew the MARCH OF DIMES which became the annual fund-raising campaign of the National Foundation.

Mr. O'Connor has served as president of the National Foundation since its inception. He is also president of Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, which operates independently.

Try Our Quick

EFFICIENT SERVICE

For Those Extra Special Things

Newberg Laundry

Martin Redding

Insurance of All Kinds

Phone 3404

621 E. First St.—Newberg

Suit Yourself Best

Best Cleaners

Newberg

DREWS' JEWELRY

Diamonds — Watches Gifts

Expert Watch Repairing and Engraving

Gym Receives Weather-Proofing

The application of white water-proofing to the Hester Memorial gymnasium is nearing completion. The outside of the concrete-block building is receiving water-proofing at a cost of approximately \$500. This amount is being provided jointly by the GFC Men's Athletic association, and the Newberg and Portuana units of the George Fox college Women's auxiliary, the MAA acting as controlling body for all financial arrangements. This next summer the woodwork around all windows and doors is to be painted green.

Service That Satisfies

at

Model Laundry

Second and Edwards
Phone 1361 — Newberg

Complete Home Furnishings Wallpaper

Scott and Rementeria

500 E. First St. — Newberg

Gem Barber Shop

Where

You Get That

Well Groomed

Look

First National Bank of Portland

NEWBERG BRANCH

All Types of Banking Service

Investigate our New

LOW COST CHECK PLAN

Especially Adapted for Students

Member of

Federal Deposit Corporation

We Treat Those Special Woolens

with

"Extra Special" Care

Wardrobe Cleaners

Our Styles Are the Latest

Miller's

Your Fashion

Sports Scoreboard

By Ralph Beebe

Next week's Metropolitan conference slate brings Multnomah to George Fox on Friday, January 25. Other home conference games are: February 8—Concordia; February 22—Reed; and March 8—Oregon Dental.

If George Bales' basketball club performed all the time like it did the final quarter of the Oregon Medical game Friday, the Quakers would very likely go undefeated all season.

The GF'ers had taken an early lead, but this gradually melted until it was only 37-36 at the end of three periods. Then the local crew caught fire and scored 19 points while the Medicine men only hit four.

Reed will probably give the Quakers a hard fight tonight. The game could go either way, and may depend largely on the breaks.



Ralph Beebe

Wade "Swede" Halbrook, seven foot, one inch center of Portland's Lincoln high school, scored the incredible total of 66 points against Molalla high last week. His teammates repeatedly gave up opportunities to score, and passed to Halbrook, helping him to set the new state record. The rest of the squad shot only 12 times, and made two of them, while their shooting star was successful on 30 of 51 attempts.

Only a few days earlier, Johnny Fredricks of Tigard outdid big Swede's state record set last year, 51. Fredrick, standing 5:11½, scored 52 of his team's 96 against Newberg.

The improvements on the gym are really swell. There is still a lot to be done, but this will be taken care of as the funds are available.

The whole athletic picture is on an upward trend, thanks to the efficiency and untiring efforts of Coach George Bales. Football paid for itself, equipment and all, and receipts from basketball have been fairly good. Contributions from alumni and other friends of the school have been welcomed and appreciated.

George Fox Five Scores Victory in Tiff With Preacher Men From Jennings Lodge

By Dave Elliott

A snappy George Fox five scored a 58-41 victory over the Western Evangelical seminary quintet January 5 on the home floor.

The Quakers broke off in the first quarter, piling up a strong 17-3 margin as Elmer Kendall monopolized the scoring column with 11 points. The second period was more even, with WES outscoring the Foxians by one point. The score at half-time was 25-12 in the Quaker's favor.

The beginning of the second half brought a livening-up of the scoring. The Quakers increased their total by 23 points in the third quarter while the Seminary rolled in 16. George Fox was again outscored in the final period and the game ended in a 58-41 win for the home team. High point man for the Quakers was Elmer Kendall with 17.

Norval Hadley, GFC class of '49, was tops for the losers with 11.

In the preliminary the George Fox jayvees outscored the GFC Independents by a score of 56-50. Jim Liedke totalled 17, twelve of which were in the first canto, Clint Brown hit 16, and Jack Hoskins added 14 for the victors. Gene Hockett and Gene Comfort made 19 and 14 respectively for the Independents.

Giants Pitcher to Appear in Newberg

Larry Jansen, famed pitcher for the New York Giants, will show motion pictures and speak at the high school auditorium Wednesday, January 30 at 8 p. m. The film will be the highlights of the playoff between the Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, and of the world series. The regular college prayer meeting will be held one-half hour early, at 6:30, to enable anyone interested to attend.

Other speakers will include Quaker baseball coach Barney "Mac" McGrath, Tex Rister, high school mentor, and Harvey Storey, former Portland Beaver.

An outstanding attraction on the program will be a 10 or 15 minute talk by Billy Sullivan, who caught for the Chicago White Sox from 1901 to 1914, and played in the 1906 world series in which the Chisox defeated the Chicago Cubs, four games to two. He also spent two years with the Boston Braves and a season at Detroit. Sullivan trained and caught Big Ed Walsh, famed pitcher who won 40 games for the Sox in 1908.

One of Sullivan's most noted accomplishments during his long major league career was to catch three baseballs dropped from the top of the Washington Monument. The balls fell 555 feet, and were estimated by the U. S. Army to have been traveling 175 to 200 feet per second when they hit the mitt. The weight of each ball after that drop was a force equal to over 175 pounds. Only one other man ever accomplished this feat, and he caught just one.

Billy Sullivan also managed the White Sox in 1909 when they finished in fourth place. He now resides at "Home Plate Orchard", a few miles outside Newberg.

Roy Helsler, Portland Beaver pitcher, has also been invited to speak.

The main speaker, Larry Jansen, lives at Verboort, Oregon, near Forest Grove during the off-season. After winning 20 and losing seven for Salt Lake City of the Class C Pioneer league in 1940, the six foot, two inch, 190 pounder spent three years with San Francisco, the second and third divided by a three year military service hitch. In 1946 he won 30, lost six, and had an earned run average of 1.71. His first year as Giant was spectacular, with 21 wins against only five setbacks. Since that time he has been one of the mainstays of the staff, and had much to do with the Giants' phenomenal rise from 13½ games behind the Dodgers on August 13 to a tie and finally a win of the play-off.

High school principal Loran Douglas will be master of ceremonies. Also on the program is Mayor Homer Hester. Behind-the-scenes is Larry Van Dyke, manager of the local Safeway store. Van Dyke, who is a cousin of Jansen, made all the contacts and arrangements for the program.

Second Conference Tilt Tonight at Reed

The second round of Metropolitan conference play will get underway tonight with George Fox playing at Reed college.

Tomorrow evening the Quakers will be at home for a non-conference clash with the Hillsboro Argus five. The jayvee game will begin at 6:45.

The other conference engagement tonight is between Oregon Dental and Multnomah at YMCA. Tomorrow Concordia will entertain the Oregon Medical squad.

In the first round of play last Friday, George Fox beat Oregon Medical 56-40; Reed breezed past defending champion Oregon Dental 56-27, and Concordia overwhelmed Multnomah 82-34. Last year Oregon Dental took the championship, with George Fox and Reed tied for second, Oregon Medical fourth, Multnomah fifth, and Concordia in the cellar.

Quakers Overcome Third Stanza Lead To Defeat Medics in First League Game

A tremendous fourth period rally gave George Fox a 56-40 win over Oregon Medical school in the first Metropolitan conference clash of the season last Friday.

Norman Winters, substitute guard, entered the lineup at the beginning of the final quarter with the Quakers leading 37-36. On two successive plays the fiery freshman leaped into the air and let fly a high, arching push shot from 20 to 25 feet out. Each time the sphere hovered in the air for an instant, and then dropped swishing through the mesh.

After that the Balesmen were unstoppable, rolling up a total of 19 points in that frame, and limiting the sick-appearing doctors to a pair of field goals.

Bill Field, senior center, was in the starting lineup. Other starters were freshman Elmer Kendall and soph Nigel Shockey at forwards, and senior Gerald Lemmons and Verne Martin, a sophomore, at guards. The squad averages only 5:11, but makes up lack of stature in speed and aggressiveness.

Nigel Shockey, who scored 207 points in ten games for second honors in the Metropolitan conference last year, took an early lead with 23. Kendall and Lemmons scored nine apiece. Don Kelly led the Medical men with 16. Shockey also led in taking rebounds off the backboard with 15. Bill Field, at 5:10, the shortest man on the squad, was second with nine.

Quarter scores were 16-8, 30-26, and 37-36 in favor of the victors. Oregon Medical never led, though the count was tied twice, 6-6 and 30-30.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. AGNES WORLEY

Naturopath

Phone 271

110 N. School — Newberg

DR. HOMER HESTER

Dentist

Phone 237

Hester Bldg. — Newberg

C. A. BUMP

Physician and Surgeon

Phone 1711

617 First St. — Newberg

DR. JOHN L. MCKINNEY

Optometrist

Phone 211

602½ E. First St. — Newberg

L. H. PEEK, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

DR. I. R. ROOT

Dentist

Phone 2431

Wilcox Bldg. — Newberg

TYLER S. SOINE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Newberg, Oregon

Phone 3301 — 105 S. Meridian

F. T. WILCOX, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Phone 2442

214 E. First St. — Newberg

DANIEL E. WILSON, D. C.

Chiropractic Physician

Phones: Office 4745, Res. 3014
707 E. First St. — Newberg

DR. JOHN F. GEARIN

Dentist

608½ E. First — Phone 212

Basketball Gals Organize New 'Valley Nine League'

The girls' basketball team, a member of the newly formed "Valley Nine League", will play several games soon, according to Coach Enid Briggs. The dates are uncertain as yet.

Other schools in the league include: Marylhurst, Willamette, Lewis and Clark, Vanport, OCE, Reed and Pacific.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER AT

Houser Lumber Company



For That Efficiency It Is Meyer's Union Station



Don't Forget That Winter Check-up

Doug's Chevron Station

For your 5c to \$1.00 Supplies try Gray's 5c to \$1.00 Store

Riley Studio

PORTRAITS COMMERCIAL and PHOTO FINISHING

Phone 484 — Newberg

John's Ice Cream

Where You Get That Efficient Service Short Orders and Fountain Service



Better Come Now for That Christmas Shopping

Wallace Variety

For a Well Rounded Variety of All Kinds Call at the

Newberg Variety



Get Those Comfortable Shoes

Keizur Shoe Store

H. C. Spaulding Company

Maytag Frigidaire Sales & Service

315 FIRST STREET NEWBERG

Collegians Think

College Pharmacy Jack Holman, Prop.